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Begin Now To Plan For 1914

N 1914 we shall be receiving benefits from the stored water behind the big dam. That will be the suitable time for a big fair and celebration to mark the opening of the project. The nature of the undertaking is such that it will not be necessary to wait for completion before the benefits become available. Water will be stored as soon as the dam lifts its head above the river bed, and very soon thereafter it will be possible to supplement the natural flow of the river in the canals with the stored supply. It is safe to say that the project will be far enough along by the fall of 1914 to justify holding the big inauguration

It is not too early to begin active and definite preparations for this great event. The exposition must be international, broadly planned, and it will be possible, if we go at the matter right, to obtain the financial cooperation of both the national governments concerned in the project. It must be lifted above the plane of a mere local entertainment. The opening of the Rio Grande project will itself mark the permanent settlement of a serious international dispute which grew in bitterness through half a generation. No time could be more fitting for a great demonstration of international significance.

It is customary on the occasion of great expositions and public celebrations to spend enormous sums in temporary buildings, flimsy arches, pasteboard monuments, and red fire. Let us take a hint from Mexico in time, and spend our money in permanent improvements, beginning now. The first great undertaking should be a bridge or series of bridges across the Rio Grande at this point, bridges at iast 70 feet wide, artistic in design, built of reinforced concrete, and beautifully lighted; let there be competition among architects and engineers for the contracts, and a competent board to pass upon the proposals. It will be as easy to do it right as to do it wrong, if we only get started along proper lines. It is too fine an opportunity to let pass, and above all let us make the bridges permanently beautiful as well as useful. These bridges can be made notable monuments.

Then provision should be made, beginning now, for a group of permanent buildings at the fair grounds, to house the annual or permanent international exposition in years to come. It will take all of the four years to work out the plans and finance them. If we begin active work right now we can no more than have the buildings ready by the fall of 1914.

Let us not overestimate our resources or look to an excessive rate of growth, The prophecies of many have been sadly disappointed in this census year, and there is no reason to expect the sensational expansion some predict; El Paso will have a splendid growth, safe and sure, and will become stronger as the years pass and more able to finance her plans, yet it must be obvious to all thinkers that this city will have demands upon her purse during the next five years that will prevent her accumulating any, substantial surplus for extraordinary uses. Therefore the only way we can hope to carry to successful completion this plan for a big celebration and exposition in 1914 is to start now to finance it, arrange for monthly payments extending over the whole period intervening, distribute the burden widely, and thus provide a large working fund without unduly taxing

The monumental bridges and the permanent fair buildings-let these things be kept before us as the goal of our plans for 1914. The characteristic El Paso way will be to wait until the last 90 days and then work like a stoker on a loce with leaky flues, with resultant excess of cost and falling short in results. Why not, for once, be forehanded and do the sensile thing by planning for ahead? The Herald, as always, is alert to the need and the opportunity, and does not purpose to share the blame for delay, neglect, or failure. The time to begin active preparations for 1914 is now-the date is open so far, so le as seize it and make a big noise. Then to make good.

If consistency is a jewel, persistency ought is be a whole jewelry store.

The American eagle is the best friend ar man ever had-provided it is located properly, on the reverse side of one of U e Sam's coins.

Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, says a insurgent is a progressive who has exceeded the speed limit. Some of the worst ones are going to take a roll in the dust some of these days, too.

Aviatress is what you call a woman who flies.' It comes from Paris and is authentic. This merely defines who rides in an aeroplane, however,

Just think of the fickleness of Fate! Senator Aldrich is having a hard time this year to send his own choice to the senate as his successor. A few years ago he could have put on a crown and the Rhode Islanders would have kow towed.

Fewer Births In France

TN a general way we all have knowledge of the fact that the birth rate in France is decreasing, but few have any definite conception of the problem confronting that nation. There are twice as many births per 1000 of the population in Germany as there are in France. In the year 1814, when France was torn by war and her armies under Napoleon were attempting to resist the coalition of all Europe, there were 220,000 more births in France than there were in the year 1909, although the population increased more than one-third in the century. A recent French commentator holds that the cause is not physiological, and that it is not in the decrease of the number of marriages, but is to be found in legislation that places the married man at a disadvantage. Napoleon exempted young married men from military service and thus brought about an increase of 100,000 births in a single year.

In the United States it is safe to say that the birth rate tends to decrease -smong those classes of the population best fitted to rear children, and to increase or at least remain at a high rate among those least fitted to rear children. The decreasing birth rate is not in this country at the present time a matter to worry over very greatly, but the problem of rearing the children of the prolific classes in good health and vigor, and the problem of educating them into useful citizenship. are among the gravest facing the nation.

The mayor probably thinks that with fewer policemen there will be less danger of the officers interfering with each other while dodging burglars.

Reginald Vanderbilt was ill for 15 days and got \$10,000 worth of flowers, while the babies died in New York for want of clean air and wholesome milk.

Astronomers report that a hazy, blue cap is sitting on the south pole of Saturn. It may be Dr. Cook's shadow or something like that. Who knows?

The world can rest easy, without any further shock, until John D. Rockefeller is arrested again for auto speeding, for Edna Goodrich has gone back to Nat Goodwin and all is serene. No fifth Mrs. Goodwin yet awhile.

A St. Louis young woman, who taught Chinese men in a Methodist Sunday *choool and soon fell under the influence of a Chinese chop suey restaurant man in the redlight district, has been arrested with her little sister in rooms over the restaurant, at the instance of her brother. She had been trying to get her young sister to marry a Chinese; she herself, a divorcee, merely "had rooms on the third floor of the building, while the Chinese lived on the second floor." Parents of young girls will do well to keep them strictly out of the Chinese Sunday school business. The Elsie Sigel case in New York is not forgotten.

U NCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

THE burns stood up, a dismal row, before the solemn judge, and when they told their tale of woe, he simply answered "Fudge!" Poor victim of the world's abuse, dyed in misfortune's vats! And as each muttered his excuse, the jurist murmured "Rats!" Perhaps the narratives were true told by these waifs and strays; it matters not, for each one drew ten dollars or ten days. I watched them shamble from the court as they had shambled

in; the youthful be and aged sport, the gent who smelled of gin "Poor flotsam on the human stream!" I moralized aloud: "Each THE POLICE hobo had his youthful dream-each bum in all that crowd! Life's morning seemed screne to him, and full of pramise fair; and then the light of hope grew dim, and storm clouds filled the air. And

whose the fault if he has strayed from sunny paths of peace, to wander in the darksome shade, pursued by fat police? Was there a voice, when first his feet from virtue wandered wide, to cheer, encourage or entreat, to counsel or to guide? We put the broken burns in hock—'twere better had we tried to show them paths wherein to walk before they wandered wide. I pity them in all their these homeless, friendless jays!" The jurist, dozing, murmured low: "Ten dollars

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Wase Mason

Married Life the First Year By Mabel Herbert Urner

"Oh, Warren!"

"Why?" sharply. "What's wrong "Nothing-only you belong to two

clubs already." "Well is there any law against my belonging to three?" "No-of course not-only it takes

you away so many evenings." "Well, you don't expect me to be tled down here every night and never ing. go anywhere, do you? A man has some social obligations in a business way. You seem never to understand that. This club will be an excellent bustness asset. I'll be thrown with a lot new." of men that may be mighty useful to me later on. I should think you'd be must keep my dothes up. A man can't They asserted that this not only would glad of my opportunities—glad that I afford to let his wardrobe run down." furnish the needed revenue, but would have a chance to get on-instead of always trying to drag me back."

"Then Don't Make a Fuss. "I don't drag you back Warren, and I think it's most unjust of you to say

"Well, you should have married som nollycoddle who would have toasted

his feet before the fire every night and let you purr over him." "Oh, Warren-don't say such things! You know how they hurt."

"Then don't you make such a fuss

when I say I've been put up for one of the best and most influential clubs in town. Why, there's a waiting list there of over 200-and Vance thinks I will be put through at the next board she felt that without being a molly-"But how-how can they do that if there are so many waiting?"

"Oh, they have ways of manipulating those things. You wouldn't understand if I explained. But it simply goes to show how well I stand with some of the members. Why I hannen to know personally that Fred Hutchens where would they then be?

don't the want him?" "Oh, there's no objection to him- And then can, a

knows the ropes. There was a pause and then Helen asked hesitatingly:

dues very much?

will be worth five times the dues." After a short slience he said ab-

"I think I'll have to go down to "I think I'll have to go down to on such luxuries as spirits and automo-Wentz's and order a new Tuxedo. The bile fuel, and it added to the income one I have is an old cut. Id like to tax a super-tax which fell only upon try a cheaper tailor than Wentz this the very time-but I'm afraid to risk it."

Helen thought how fresh and new his Tuxedo looked, but she said noth- had come from the wealthy and the And my white waistcoats-I haven't

looked them over lately -"Why, you have one you've only requirements of a two-keel-to-one-navy. They presented a counter propworn twice, and two others nearly "Well, that's all right, then. But I

Was Warren really more selfish than bolster up the decaying industry of the most men? Helen asked herself when islands by affording protection against she was alone. Or was it she who was at fault? Did she expect more of his tries. Harking back to the ancient time and of himself than any other English system of protective tariffs this active ambitious business man would reform was to give protective stimulus

He had said she should have mar-He had said she should have mar-ried a mollycoddle who would have and other breadstuffs. The fact that stayed in every night and let her purr Great Britain cannot produce more over him. A man with no ambition, than one-fourth of the grain necessary no progress-that was what he had to feed its people was circumvented by meant by a collycoddle. Was |that | a proposal to give the British colonie what she really wanted? Would she a preference which would admit their have Warren less active, less inter- wheat at a lower duty than that of forested in his work, if she could? No, eign countries. But in any event the no; she knew she would not. And yet proposed reform included the substitucoddle Warren could have given het much more than he did. He had been out three evening last week, and now he was preparing to join another

If in the next six months they drifted as far apart proportionately as they had in the six months that had past-

And ogain her mind came back to was it some fault of hers? Could "Why I cought he was very nice- another reman have held film better -have in some way given him more? thought that sent he'll go through when they reach his the soft color flooding to her face, name in the regular order. But he Would-a child? Would that make a Con't happen to be near anybody who difference? Would that bring them does that mean? He is running away." | I closer? Might that be the solution of it all? But if there should never beif fate should never—

Life is at all times difficult enough, "Is it an expensive club-are the but to a young wife in her first year "What makes you ask that?" of marriage it is pitilessly complex sharply. "What if they are? I told and baffling.

The Last Prince Of the Sun | The Herald's Daily Short Story

"Why do all the other Arab boys prince of the sun will die in a beggar's oint their fingers at you when we rags, but with gold in his hand, and ass Abdullah? The lad did not answer immediately, ever.'

He fripped the halter strap of the mule "And how are you to de he was leading a little harder, and with gold in your hand?" laoked with a smile at the little girl

Well, it is a long story. First of all, it is to show that I have been stricken by the evil eye.

The evil eye, Abdulah, what is that?" "It is the curse that has fallen upon heir tribe, that is why I am a prince." "You are a prince, Abdullah?

"Yes, I am the last prince of the sun; ancestors left their inheritance Abdullah said sternly: "Never go out and came here to live." "Do you know that when my father you looked like a prince?

Your father is a good man, little ady, and as clever as he is good, for oclock; I like so much to be with you he saw the truth, though I never told his home here and this was his palace" said Abdullah, and proudly pointed to an old Moorish building, !all a ruin, outlined against the sky some distance

"I shought that was a temple," the

"No, that is no temme. It is the pa"ace of my grandfather." "But why did you leave it, Abdullah?"

"My father's father married a Christian girl. She was very beautiful, but ed the one, t is written that a king of the sun ome when Al Rash, the robber, ruled he country. He descended upon our ouse with fire and sword and cruelly off?" murdered my father's father and n's Thristian wife.

"But was not A! Rash punished"" "My country is not like yours, little My father fled to Tanger and now and I will tell you my story.

"Al Rash, the one who is now alive, has stirred up the people against me. It was he who told them I was smit- she saw him. "You sent word half an ten with the evil eye and that there is hour ago that you felt too sick to go a curse upon me. He knows I am a riding today."
prince of the sun and hates me because "I sent no s he is low born him. al. But he never dares attack me. He is afraid of this," lab. I have sent my niece out with

hat only as an ornament Abdullah," fear. he girl exclaimed. I will use it when it is necessary,"

aid Abdullah, and his eyes shot fire. But is that the whole story, Abdul-"No, little lady," Abdullah answered least. Here is the boy who brought the

that his memory will be cherished fore-"And how are you to die as a beggar

"That I cannot tell you, little lacy, "So the little lady wants to know we are at your bouse and I will help why they point their fingers at me. you to dismount, for bad white Musia-

pha sometimes is apt to kick. "Bad white Mustapha" suddenly be-came restless, and not without geason, men were inside. With his dagger he for two suspicious looking fellows came cut the tethers of the two mules and sneaking out through the stone gate as ran to the third, on the back of which my house. My ancestors were Flogs of the two children entered. In a second the sun far away. I am the last of Abdullah stood between the men, whom the weeping girl was tied. he scolded in Arabian, and the long dagger was gleaming in his hand. The men ran away, and turning to the girl, "Ride down the hill," he whispered.

"Why, Abdullah, I never go out alone hose you for his model for the slave here. You or father are always with in his great painting, he always said me, and now father is away I am always with you. Now please call for me again tomorrow afternoon at four him my story. My father's father made down in the dust and kissed the little

> "Goodbye, prince Abdullah," laughed the girl, and ran into the nouse. But if Abdullah had heard what the two men were talking about after they

had sneaked away he would have felt alarmed. "Is that the rich painter's girl?" ask-

"Yes," Al Rash replied. "Her father fare not marry a Christian girl. That is away. When he comes back and s why the curse came upon us. War finds her gone he will offer any amount

"At what hour will we carry her "Tomorrow afternoon; but first I will of her golden locks he was holding in make sure that mad devil of a boy does his hand. "I am going to my kingnot interfere."

dom," he whispered. of the sun is dying in a beggar's rags At four oclock sharp the next afterwith gold in his hand-and his memory lived there since. He married and I am noon Abdullah called at the painter's his only son. But Al Rash left many sons, and the youngest is still adve. He and wondered why the "little lady" will be cherished forever," he finished slowly with his last breath. is a bad man and would murder and did not rush out to greet him as usual, steal if he dared. But let us turn back He went around to the plazza where Above the fireplace in the famous painter's studio a painting is hanging. It is the handsome head and shoulders of an Arabian boy, and on the frame

the girl's aunt sat embroidering. "I am afraid you are not very truth- an inscription reads:

"I sent no word, lady." and Abdullah pointed to the hil; of a the two men you sent in your place. stly dagger ') bis belt. "Two men," Abdullah cried, and his "Why, I always thought you carried brown face turned almost white with

"You did not let her go, lady?" "What is the matter, Abdullah? You scare me, the way you look and act." "Where is her father" "He won't be back for two hours at the justice courts to the county court,

dred and one cases were appealed from slowly. "There is written one more message. I sent him into the kitchen Let us suggest a dainty from thing that will happen, that the last to get something to eat. But what Phone the Elite any time. Let us suggest a dainty frozen desert.

Great Britain's Internal Strife and the Political Unrest Of Germany

THE POSSIBILITY OF WAR REMOTE.

then as now under control of the Lib-

and clamor of a great comestic politi-

the principles of taxation of land val-

Land Owners Want Big Navy.

tariff taxation, an indirect meth

not alone to British manufacturers, but

also to British landowners, since the

tion of a tax on bread for the intended

tax on land. Everybody eats bread.

very few people in England own laud.

The New Taxation System.

The ensuing struggle between the

January of a house of commons in

of the people and the new system of taxation became the law of the land

On account of the great task of assess-

Quick as lightning Abdullah was after

the boy and overtook him in a moment.

The astonished lady did not under-

stand what now happened. She saw

Abdullah throw the boy, force him to say something in Arabian and then to

had put on all the other's filthy rags.

he shouted: "I take the master's horse,

it runs faster than any mule. Send for

would. He rode like a mad man until

his horse dropped with exhaustion,

At last he saw the old palace. Three

mules were standing at the door. Crawl-

ing on his hands and knees he reached

the mules and discovered that the two

"and do not look behind you." He put

a whip into her hand. "They cannot follow, but ride as fast as you can."

"I am afraid to ride alone, Abdul-

"I will stay here to protect you, ride."

The sound of the mule galloping down

. . .

Three hours later the painter and his

"Abdullah! Dear Abdullah, open your

Her golden curls fell around his dark

"Little lady, it has all come true

"What has come true, Abdullah,

He looked from the setting sun to one

"Abdullah, last prince of the sun, Who gave his life for another

The records of cases in the county

ourt for the past year show the fol-

lowing: Number of cases filed in the

court, 137; number of convictions, 125; acquitals, 12; dismissed, 65; quashed, 1;

were imposed in the court. Three hun-

ON COUNTY COURT DOCKET

Before he went to his kingdom,"

MANY CASES PENDING

head as she bent over him to catch his

daughter were bending over a bleeding

eyes. Talk to me," the girl sobbed.

boy outside the old palace.

whispered words:

change clothes with him.

messenger."

but he ran on afoot.

e of lorder, of the had reassed to de budget, now bowed to the will

ing the land values, something not at- and the electors of Great Briain will

tempted in England in centuries, the decide the question at the polls. Ef-

cal battle. The government in

Frederic J. Haskin

GREAT Britain, after a season of comparative quiet, is again perturbed by a German war scare the system may be judged by its resecond in magnitude only to that great During the campaign the real issue of

panic which followed the revelations taxation was obfuscated by the conconcerning the German naval program stant parade through the press and on early last year. That now historic panic the stump of the German war scare. It was not the result of irresponsible agiwas contended that the Liberal party tation, nor of yellow journalism, but had become too democratic and resulted from the solemn announcement sentimental to be entrusted with the task of saving the empire in case of by the government that the German empire had secretly accelerated its naval war with a great military power like Germany. Indeed, if one had been guided by the public utterances of the noughts and all-blg-gun cruisers much more rapidly and much more frequently than the British had suspected. The Conservative candidates, he must have The renched the conclusion that the Liber result was a marked quickening of the al government actually was in conspi British naval activity, the immediate augmentation of the Dreadnought racy to betray the nation hands of the kaiser. But the people did not all adopt this view, and the bruilding program, the announcement of the inauguration of colonial navies and Liberal government was returned to The manner in which the government,

Control of Taxing Power Unsettled. eral party, levied these taxes caused the British people to forget the inreatcountry realized that the great constituional question of whether or not the ened danger of foreign war in clash commons was to control absolutely the taxing power of the nation was as yet unsettled. Something had to be done Lloyd-George budget sought to change with the house of lords. The two parthe methods of taxation by introducing ites were lining up for the buttle over this momentous question, the most imues and of the uncarned increment in portant political problem the English have had to solve since the reform land. It also increased the taxation bill, when king Edward VII. passed into

There was a truce. Both sides welomed it. The government felt that it The cry for the increase in the navy away the complications and to present naval activity in Germany. The Brit-to the country the real issue involved— ish navy is still far and away the land owning classes, but they were that of the right of the people to rule. strongest in the world. It is stronger The opposition felt that it was not yet than the navies of the next two strongmost unwilling to submit to increased direct taxation to meet the financial osition, advocating that the required additional revenue should be raised by king by precipitating a great constitu- empire the British navy must be twice tional battle at the very beginning of as strong as that of the next stronghis reign.

Fruitless conferences.

into a series of conferences, looking toward an agreement upon a compromise which would satisfy both government and opposition. What those con-ferences have done no man knows, but it is pretty generally believed that they will result in much conversation and the British world supremacy is in danvery little concession. Neither side can yield anything without yielding everything, as the difference between them is a fundamental one. But at any rate the conferences have served to keep down needless agitation.

Parliament devoted itself mostly to non-contentious legislation, its one notable act being the revision of the king's eath. The portions of the oath denunciatory of the Roman Catholic church were expunged, the substitute pledging the king to the support of the stablished church was defeated, and two parties ended in the election last the king when he is crowned next June will have to declare himself only which the Liberal government remained faithful Protestant. There have been in power by virtue of a more or less few greater victories for genuine deprecarious coalition with the Labor moura. It he whole history of the party and the Irish Nationalists. party and the Irish Nationalists. "". "ritish p

ritish parliament Another Meeting Soon. The parliament will meet again in the autumn, and then the existing " ace may come to an end at any time. There

Abe Martin



A feller's convictions soon git rusty after he's married. Don't worry over partin' with a dollar. It don't go very far.

forts, will be made to postpone that election until after the coronation in June, but they may not be successful. in the meantime, the German war scare has bobbed up again as a result was not yet strong enough to brush of the collapse of the effort to stem ready to risk its all in another electest powers combined. But it is contion, and there was a lack of union on tonded that the two-power standard the question of the tariff. All parties no longer is sufficient, and that in or-agreed not to "embarrass" the new der to safeguard the interests of the By the end of next year the German navy, reckoned in terms of The leaders of both parties entered Dreadnoughts, and no others seem to count, will be more than half as strong as the British navy. By 1915. present rate, the Germans will have almost two-thirds as many Dreadnoughts as England. Therefore, since Germany has an army infinitely more powerful than any England can hope to muster.

Less War Seare Now.

However, there is much less appreension in the world than there was a ear ago, and even pessimists admit the possibility of continued peace. The real danger, so far as the domestic British situation is concerned, lies in the possible return to power of the Tory party. It is traditional Tory tactics, not only in England but in almost every country, to avoid trying conclusions with the democracy at home by inviting the individual democrats to go forts and get shot for the common glory of the nation.

The jingoistic imperialists of Britain are mostly Tories, and they would be a force to reckon with in case the Liberal government should be defeated in the coming elections. There is a party in England which believes that war is inevitable with Germany, and that the British cause would be safer if Britain

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On the Danger to Children From Excessive Candy Eating.

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RE you aware how much cheap confidence and made her faith in his candy your children consume? I ideas absolute, because he was just. help immediately, alarm the whole Almost every child encoun- and kind, and considerate. He gave town, they have kidnaped the little lady. I am after her in these rags tered today on the street is lapping a her small portions of pure sugar, and follipop, or munching some kind of fold her, on no condition, to accept that they may take me for their own bonbon. In seashore resorts "Sudge" camely from any one. parties are almost a daily event in the

He rode away without any saddle, as his ancestors had ridden before him. life of the liliputians. holding between his teeth his father's When not attending fudge parties and she had no desire for it, because costly dagger. His latention was to the children are teasing for pennies to her belief in her father's knowledge overtake the kidnapers before they buy candies at the village shop. could change horses at the old Moorish palace, as the boy had told him they

What are the parents thinking of? eds of amusement. Children need a certain amount of

sweets, good refined, unadulterated sugar in small quantities is beneficial to them. So is pure honey. But the continual consumption of all kinds of chocolate, peppermints and lollipops is In a moment he had cut the ropes destructive to a child's digestive appathat held her tied and told her to ratus; it ruins the teeth and turns fresh complexions into sallow ones. Like the Drink Habit.

never being begun.

There was a wise doctor, once on a time, who began with his down in the dust and kissed the little white hand she stretched towards him.

"Little lady," he said, "I would die for you or your father, who has always are made a rush for the mules, but the for the mules, but the late it because their parents did not "Criminal regigence" of parents. know it was so bad for them.

the taste of any kind of confectionery, was absolute.

But this method of bringing up a Bridge and meter cars, as a rule; while child requires work, thought, personal . the nurses look after the children, by supervision and time. And it is much leaving them to fellow their own meth- easier to let the nurses look after the children, and to see them only at bed-

At 10 the little girl has never known

time, when they say their prayers. They Call it "Will of God."

And then, when they are ill, to send for the doctor and a trained nurse, bonbons, the gorging down of fudge, and when they grow up with all sorts of digestive troubles and toothache and other ills, resulting from impaired physical machinery, to call it the will of God, or the result of some inheritance from "the other side of the fam-

The candy habit, like the drink Unquestionably there are pure can-habit, is most easily prevented by dies which, consumed in a small quanily" (never from your own side.) tity, harm no child. But the best of confectionery, enten all day long, or . baby, as two or three times a day by a child, soon as she could understand words, cannot fall to harm it. And the the hill sent two men rushing out of the to tell her what bad stuff candy was, cheaper candles sold at the average clock; I like so much to be with you." the hill sent two men rusning out of the little steel, loud how is, and a little figure made the teeth sche, the breath foul, "What fools these parents be," when the little steel loud how is, and a little figure made the teeth sche, the breath foul, "What fools these parents be," when the little steel loud how is and a little figure made the teeth sche, the breath foul, "What fools these parents be," when the little steel loud how is an a little figure made the teeth sche, the breath foul, "What fools these parents be," when the little steel loud how is a little figure made the teeth sche, the breath foul, "What fools these parents be," when the little steel loud how is a little steel loud how is little steel loud how is low poisons.

> should be appended to many a death In every way he won the child's notice of children.

4 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Pat Garrett is in town from

Las Cruces Judge Buckler leaves to open court at Pecos Monday, J. Enlow has returned from a business trip to Kansas City. Collector Bauche has returned from

his trip to the capital. Sr. Jose Samaniego left today to at-

Rabbi Monheimer has arrived from Presbyterian church. Cincinnati to conduct the Jewish ser-Vices of the New Year. The wife and two children of Gov. he will keep house. Ahumada went through El Paso today

on their way to California. Capt. Ginn has returned from a successful trip to the country 100 miles county the west of Santa Rosalia.

leave tomorrow on a 30 days' bear hunt pending, 100. Fines amounting to \$867 in the Sacramento mountains.

Alderman Del Buono wants to know Rev. L. R. Millican of the Baptist what has become of his resolution, inchurch has moved from Myrtle avenue troduced at the last meeting of the to 713 North Stanton. council, relative to the establishment are overcrowded

H. L. Newman has gone to Mexico A question for the El Paso poker S. M. Boone of Dallas is at the Ven- nie, will poker debts be settled in depreciated money? Will blue chips be driven out of circulation and the cheap white chip become the standard of

The Knights of Pythlas will hold a emorial service in honor of the late Michael Murphy in St. Clement's church at f p. m. on the first Monday in Oc-

tober tend the medical congress at Buffalo, lege, Waco, is the new paster at the

A. P. Coles is moving from the Plerson to 401 North El Paso street, where

Local church people are making an active campaign in the redlight distri - Capt. Hughes is back from Presidio

Frank Powers and wife, Maury Edber shop, says. I am for free sliver, wards, J. B. Scott and Harry Powers because it will give us a per capita cir. culation of \$50. This would give me

\$50 in cash to start on." Rev. L. R. Millican of the Baptist

Metal market-Silver, 66 3-Sc; lead of a school in ward two. The schools \$2.50; copper, loige; Mexican pesos, E.

Paso, 53c; Junrez, 53c.